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# DIDSBURY





Frank Dabbs/MVP Stat

Didsbury emergency responders transfer Kristan Bradley to STARS air ambulance after she was severly injured in a motor vehicle colision October 9 on the 2A Highway.

### **Popular Coffee News duo** njured in vehicle collisi

AND PATRICIA RILEY MVP Staff

Adamchik and Kristan Bradley, well known across Central Alberta for delivering the Coffee News to restaurants and cafes, were injured Oct. 9 in a motor vehicle collision south of Didsbury on Highway 2A at the intersection with Westcott Road.

The two women, ages 24 and 29, were returning to Didsbury from a delivery run to Carstairs at the end of their work week.

The car they were travelling in T-boned a pickup truck that ran a stop sign when it entered the highway from Twp. Rd. 310 which is also known as Westcott Road, according to Didsbury RCMP officers

Bradley was the most-seriously hurt with severe head and neck injuries that have left her in a coma in a Calgary hospital at press time, a family friend confirmed.

She was transported by ambulance to Didsbury hospital, stabilized then taken to Calgary by STARS air ambulance

Adamchik suffered soft tissue damage, internal bleeding, a back injury and whiplash, was taken directly to Calgary and has returned to her Didsbury home where she is recover-ing, said her sister and business partner Melynda Crampton.

Adamchik, who is also a member of the Didsbury Municipal Library board, and Crampton own a Coffee News franchise that produces and delivers editions for Didsbury, Carstairs, Crossfield, Airdrie, Hanna, Three Hills, and several other Central Alberta communities

"Nicole and Kristan drive 700 to 1,000 kilometres each week delivering the News," Crampton said.

Adamchik delivers and Crampton sells the advertising.

Bradley drives for Adamchik and is her careworker to assist in managing her developmental disability.

Amanda Kendze was driving south on Highway 2A around 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 9 when she saw the truck drive in front of the car that was travelling in front of her.

"I noticed a white truck driving very fast on Westcott, eastbound. I started slowing down as I doubted he would make that stop sign in time," said Kendze.

"His vehicle didn't slow down at all, blew through the stop sign and hit a red car travelling north on the 2A. I hit the brakes in time to stay out of the collision, but the driver of the car likely didn't even see him coming and had no time to react.'

Both vehicles went airborne and landed in the ditch on the east side of Highway 2A. She called 911 from her vehicle with her three young children inside.

She said several other drivers stopped as soon as they approached the a dent to help the people involved. Kendze said she was thankful to

make it home with her three children.

It was pretty traumatic for the kids as they could hear the impact and saw the collision directly in front of us.

Alcohol is believed to be a factor in the collision, police said in news

Didsbury RCMP Detachment com-Sgt. Kimberley Pasloske mander declined to identify the man involved in the collision but said he will face criminal charges after forensic work on the vehicles is completed.

"Nicole is in pain and we are concerned about the whiplash and the cracked vertebrae," said Crampton.

"She faces a long recovery period."

### For federal election results go to www.didsburyreview.ca



### Seniors' foundation hires its first-ever executive director

Ralene McCulloch served on the board and as a Mountain View Seniors' Housing employee

BY DOUG COLLIE

Mountain View Seniors' Housing Foundation (MVSHF) has its first executive director: Ralene McCulloch, a former foundation board member.

She has also worked for Mountain View Seniors' Housing for six years and is just back from maternity leave after serving as an executive assistant.

The foundation raises funds on behalf of Mountain View Seniors' Housing for furniture and equipment, because that not-for-profit organization does not receive any grants or funding to do so.

It also works with local community groups to raise funds for seniors at MVSH lodges and housing.

The foundation also hosts several annual fundraising events, including the fifth Annual Golf Classic, held Sept. 17 at the Olds Central Highlands Golf Course.

I'm really excited (to have) this position," McCulloch told the Albertan.

McCulloch says she

sees her role as promoting MVSHF so more people know it exists and understand its purpose

"We're going to be putting on more events, so you'll see me, hopefully in the next few months, start advertising a spring gala that we're going to be putting on," McCullough says.

"We're also going to be starting a capital campaign for the seniors' supportive living facility in Sundre that is being built and should be finished by next summer."

She notes money raised goes to buy things like lifts and exercise equipment or speciallydesigned bathtubs to accommodate seniors. McCulloch describes

McCulloch describes those items as "things that make our lodges home."

MVSHF held its fifth annual golf tournament Sept. 17. It was very successful, raising \$21,800, McCullough says.

"We've increased every year," she says. "We had fewer golfers this year but we definitely made more money (thanks to more sponsors this year)"

She says because of



Ralene McCulloch

her experience with Mountain View Seniors' Housing, "I feel like I know the needs – what's needed in our lodges and for our seniors."

In addition, McCulloch says because she's a "born and raised Didsburian" she has an affinity for the community.

MVSHF president Paul Gustafson is pleased to have McCulloch fill the role as the foundation's

first executive director.

"It's one of the hats I can hand off," he says jokingly.

Gustafson notes the board has worked hard to get to this point.

# Couple charged in bike theft

Officer recognized bike from house in Carstairs

BY PATRICIA RILEY MVP Staff

A tip from the public about a suspicious vehicle in Carstairs last week led to the arrest of two individuals who were carrying stolen property.

Shawn Press, a community peace officer in Carstairs, pulled the vehicle over on Highway 2A south of Highway 581 on the morning of Oct. 14 and recognized a yellow mini bike in the back seat from a house in Carstairs a few weeks prior.

He was patrolling alleyways in Carstairs on Oct. 1 when he noticed the bike outside of a garage so he knocked on the front door of the residence and suggested the homeowner put it inside.

When he pulled the vehicle over, it was not the same person driving who was at the residence, so he asked about the bike and the driver said he had recently purchased it.

Press called the Didsbury RCMP for assistance and went to the residence to ask the homeowner about the bike, who said it had been stolen.

RCMP officers arrested the driver of the vehicle, Cody Schable of Calgary, and he was charged with possession of stolen property under \$5,000 and two counts of breach of recognizance.

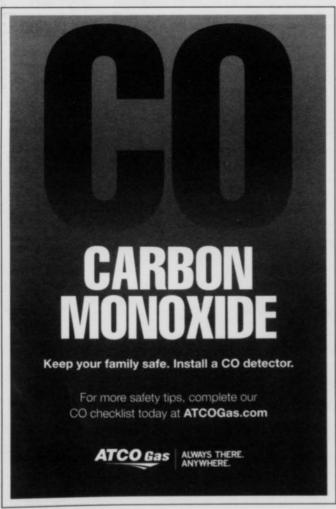
The passenger in the vehicle was also arrested.

Jasmine Scott of Carstairs was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property, for the bike and a UFA card from a different incident.

bike and a UFA card from a different incident. She was also charged with possession of break-in instruments and breach of probation.

A court date was set for yesterday in Didsbury.

"That just shows small town policing and what community peace officers can do other than just writing tickets," said Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Kimberley Pasloske.





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### Dragons face Sundre Bisons in semifinal

The Didsbury Dragons and Sundre Bisons will face each other in Didsbury on Oct. 24 in semi-final action in the Mountain View 9-Man Football League, Dragons coach Mark Lefebyre said last week.

The Dragons have home advantage because they beat the Bisons 23 to 8 in their regular season game, Lefebvre said Oct. 15.

The Dragons wrapped up the regular season thumping the Carstairs Tigers by a score of 64-14 on Oct. 10 in Carstairs.

The Dragons had a bye week for the final Saturday of the regular season.



Noel West/MVP Staff

Doug Culp watches as barley unloads into a grain truck at the annual Rosebud Community Grow barley harvest Oct. 15 for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, a Christian grain banking and distribution system that is supplied by 255 Canadian grow projects. Rosebud Community Grow was launched in 2004 and to 2014 had contributed \$197,256 to the Foorgrains bank, an amount that the federal government has matched by \$4 to every \$1 raised. This year's harvest of 153,800 tonnes of barley will bring the project \$30,310 gross and \$20,000 net.

### Council asks for fire hall tender report

BY FRANK DABBS MVP Staff

Town council asked its administration Oct 13 to report on the fire hall tendering process after three self-described "squeaky wheel" trades contract ors raised questions during the gallery question period at council's regular meeting.

Eric Kirk, who owns C.D.C. Electric Services. came to council with David Waiting owner of Heck Electric and Brian Wimmer, owner of Weaner's Plumbing and Heating.

Kirk said he Waiting are just two of 12 electricians in Didsbury and their two companies employ 18 people, 16 of who live in Didsbury and pay taxes but groceries and spend their money locally.

Little of the \$4 million is staying in the county and virtually none is remaining in Didsbury where it could be respent here supporting other businesse

Why not spend the (fire hall) money locally?" asked Kirk.

The general contract for the fire hall was awarded to Provincial Buildings Airdrie

decided the Who tender process, who designed it and who were the three bidders (on the general contract)." he asked. "The town can't say."

"The tender pro-cess never did go in the paper. Why wasn't it advertised?" asked Wimmer?

Kirk expected " transparent" bidding pro-cess, but the local conparent" tractors learned from

municipal staff at the Didsbury and district art, travel and trade expo in April that the general contract award would be announced in a week.

'We asked 'where's e tender?" said said Wimmer.

Contractors in the county with fire hall construction expertise did not know about the Didsbury project and were not given a chance to bid on it.

Wimmer said that town administrators told him that Scott Builders of Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton submitted a bid two and

a half years ago. However, said Kirk, that request was made before the project now under construction was developed and it was for a different set of blueprints.

When Kirk pressed for the identity of the third bidder, Greg Skotheim the manager of public works and infrastructure pointed to the empty chair that CAO Roy Brown sat in.

questioned Kirk whether the tenders for the \$4 million project were awarded without an open and transparent bidding process.

The tender has not been made public, so important questions remain publically unan-

swered. For instance, does the \$4 million include just the fire hall building footprint or does it cover items such as paving and landscaping to the property line, asked Kirk?

Trades contractors the project have been told construction is \$1 million over budget have been given chan-ges in the specifications and asked to cut costs accordingly.

Kirk said the sloppy

and secretive bidding process extended from the general contract to contracts for the trades

He bid on electrical work and learned that the winning bidder was given additional time after the bidding deadline to submit its offer.

"When we don't have the chance to bid or when the process is wishy-washy as it was here with no firm deadline to bid, we can't get

the work," Waiting said. For the electrical contract, C.D.C. had one deadline to bid, Heck Electric had another and the winning bidder a third.

don't Provincial Steel Buildings; they have the contract and will do what he wants (to fulfill

it)," said Wimmer.
"I blame the town for not requiring that Provincial Steel contract locally for the trades," said Kirk.

The town also erred in telling the contractor in advance of the bid that it had \$4 million for

the project.

Normally the budget not disclosed to the bidders.

"If you go to a contractor and say we have \$4 million, can you do the job for \$4 million, of course he's going to say, 'yes'." said Wimmer

The town should disclose the three bidders, if there were three, and the tender with the details of the specifications, said Waiting.

a taxpayer

Waiting. Kirk also put council on notice that he wants to see the Municipal Affairs report the council instructed administration to ask for Sept. 22.

should be able to see

the three bids,"

In a recorded vote, councillors directed administration. contact the Minister of Municipal Affairs to undertake an inquiry into the conduct of the Chief Administrative Officer of the Town of Didsbury.

"As taxpayers we deserve some answers. It goes beyond the work on this project. No one knows what's going on with our money,"

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### Hats off to Jose and saluting The Mick

When Jose Bautista crushed his massive two-run homer last week in the bottom of the seventh inning to rally the Toronto Blue Jays towards a seriesending victory against the Texas Rangers it was for sports fans, the serious or even bandwagon ones, a defining moment.

Decades from now many of these fans will regale others on where they were on Oct. 14, 2015 when Bautista knocked 'er out, and notoriously flipped and tossed his bat to the ire of every Ranger fan.



JOHNNIE BACHUSKY

The same type of moment can be said for Joe Carter's three-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 6 of the 1993 World Series. It was, before Bautista's shot, the last great moment for Canada's only remaining major league baseball team.

But the Blue Jays were expected to win it all that year. This season was different. The Jays started slowly, and then turned it on in the dog days of summer. Suddenly

baseball in Canada was fun again. The dreariness of mediocre Blue Jay teams for more than two decades after Carter's historic shot had ended. And mixed in those wasted two decades was the loss of the scribbler's beloved Montreal Expos to Washington, a city that has no business owning Canada's first ever major league team, not to mention the memories of Rusty Staub – the incomparable Le Grand Orange, Gary Carter and Andre Dawson.

But now we have a precious new moment to hold onto – Bautista's shot heard 'round the entire Great White North.

The moment took me back to the 1964 World Series between the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals. Both teams were brilliant that year. The Cardinals had the great Bob Gibson on the mound but the pinstripers were truly special. They had Whitey Ford on the mound, and a host of warriors to provide the offence. But no one on either team had any player that could match The Mick – Mickey Mantle, the Yankees legendary slugger in centre field. He was my first all-time sports hero, from a time when sport superstars played solely for the love of the game.

It was more than half a century ago I was glued to the old black and white television for Game 6 of the 1964 World Series. It was a game the Yankees had to win as the Cardinals were leading the best of seven series three games to two. In the top of the sixth inning the Yankees came to the plate with the game tied 1-1. But then Roger Maris steps up for New York and he nails a slow curve ball off Cardinals pitcher Curt Simmons. The Yankees are ahead.

The next batter is The Mick and he crushes a home run to right centre. For a starry-eyed seven-year-old this was a big deal. His hero had magically created a moment just for him. Yes, there was true joy in the proverbial Mudville of a kid's frenetic mind. The Yankees went on the win the game but ultimately lost game seven and the World Series. It didn't matter.

A half century later, no matter how thrilling Bautista's homer was, it still had to measure against the memory of The Mick. And that is OK. Baseball is truly back.



### Letters

### Dirty windows, rudeness spoil scenic tour

Fifty seniors paid \$20 each to take a scenic tour from Olds and Didsbury out to Kananaskis Country on Oct. 5. Many people, including myself, were clearly upset about the filthy state of the windows on a beautiful sunny day. When the sun shone on those dirty windows we were almost blinded by the milky glare and could not even look out them!

Those that were in charge there that day didn't seem to care! When I asked the driver why the windows were not cleaned before the trip, the driver said he never got in from Medicine Hat until 4 a. m. and then less than four hours later was driving us in the dirty bus on a 'scenic tour.'

A bus whose windows we could barely see out of: Is that even legal or safe to drive that much with little sleep? Inside the lodge, I complained to the trip organizer about the state of the bus windows. Her reply was much the same as the driver's, adding that there was also a terrible snowstorm where he had come from. She walked away and I heard her

say, "you just can't please some people"!

We were dropped us off at the William Watson
Lodge at about 11:30 a.m. and the bus was to return
at 3 p.m. to pick us up for the return trip. When
we were told that he went all the way back into
Canmore, we all assumed he went to clean the bus,
or at the very least the windows.

At 3 p.m. 50 seniors stood on the sidewalk waiting for the bus to return. At 3:10 p.m. many could stand no longer and went back into the lodge to sit and

wait. By 3:30 all the seniors were now back inside, still sitting with coats on, waiting for the bus to return.

The driver rolled in at 3:40! When he got out of the bus, I asked him with concern if he had a problem in town, he just said "no" and offered no further explanation or apology.

I said, "You do know that you are 40 minutes late for picking us up?" He just shrugged his shoulders and looked away! No explanation or apology was ever forthcoming from him, not then or later, to the 50 seniors that he was paid by to take them on a scenic tour to Kananaskis Country, for the horrible state of the windows or for being considerably late. Oh yes, the windows had been hosed off, removing the very worst of the loose dirt but were almost as bad because they were not squeegeed and had dried drips running down them on top of the dirt that the hose job never rinsed off.

It was my very first trip of this kind and it sure left a sour taste in my mouth about how insignificantly and disrespectfully we were treated. Who is responsible for ensuring that the bus trips are safe and enjoyable?

Many seniors are afraid to complain for fear that the trips will be cancelled altogether, this is just not right!

> Dee Sinker Didsbury

### Taxpayers are entitled to be heard

RE: "Council opens window on civic centre debate," Sept. 29 Didsbury Review.

What is wrong with inviting an unwieldy flood of ideas and opinions, deputy mayor Hollinger?

ideas and opinions, deputy mayor Hollinger?
Are we not the taxpayers of this community too?
Should we not be entitled to some say in future proceedings? Has Shantz Crossing been considered as a possible site for the new civic centre? There seems to be plenty of room there.

Lastly, why was former library board chair Paula Harris' sensible proposal for the library, to expand into the town's administrative space taken off the table?

Surely we don't need another empty building downtown.

Derek and Debbie Lewis Didsbury

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### Line hit disrupts natural gas service

BY FRANK DABBS MVP Staff

ATCO Gas has confirmed that a low-pressure natural gas line hit by a backhoe digging on the service road south of Highway 582 near the 2A intersection halted gas service to 22 businesses Oct 13.

ATCO, the fire depart-ment and the RCMP responded to the gas leak. The East Didsbury Industrial Park was evacuated and nearby roads closed.

There were no injuries and physical damage was limited to the gas line, authorities

The incident took place at about 3:30 p.m. and end-of-day traffic on Highway 582 used routes to alternative exit and enter the town.

Commercial truck traffic on Highway 582 backed up for a time and some drivers delayed their journeys until the highway reopened. ATCO spokesperson

said repairs were done promptly and gas service to 20 customers restored the evening of Oct. 13.

The remaining two customers had service restored the next morning, Oct. 14.



ATCO Gas, firefighters and RCMP members respond to a natural gas leak just west of the intersection of Hwy. 2A and Hwy. 582 on Oct. 13.

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Dirty bus window spoiled scenic tour for Didsbury seniors to Kananaskis on Oct 5. See



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There were 16 nominees in three categories and they are listed on the following pages.

The winners were to be announced at the annual awards

banquet tonight at the Elks Hall, celebrating excellence in business organizations, with retired hockey star and sports commentator Charlie Simmer as the featured guest.

Chamber president Barbara Neufeld said the awards celebrate the best Didsbury small businesses. Small businesses represent 99.8 per cent of all companies in the Canadian economy that employ 64 per cent of private sector workers.

The Business Development Bank launched Small Business Week across Canada in 1981 after a successful event in B.C.

To illustrate the value of Didsbury's small business week, Neufeld said that 10,000 Canadian business people attend small business week events.

"Imagine if all 99.8 per cent of these Canadian entrepreneurs and all 64 per cent of private sector workers were to meet together just once?" he said.

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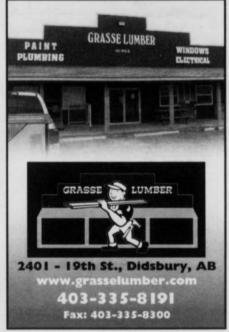
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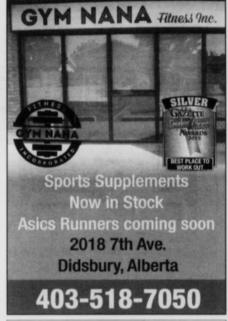
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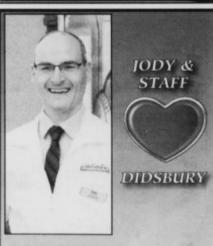
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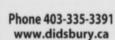
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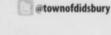


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### **Wynonna** Earp film crew

BY FRANK DABBS MVP Staff

The SyFy and Seven24 crews will be back in Purgatory for three days this week - Oct. 21-23 for a second block of filming of Wynonna Earp.

Didsbury residents will cooperate by navi-gating downtown street closures to create the film role for Didsbury as Purgatory in the supernatural western that stars Melanie Scrofano as a descendant of lawman Wyatt Earp.

This is the second of many as eight blocks of filming that will be required through to mid-February to complete the Canadian television drama's first season.

Town council at their regular meeting Oct. 13 approved closures along 20 Ave. and 20 St. from Wednesday to Friday. On Wednesday, the

intersection of 20 St. and 20 Ave. will be blocked from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Thursday there will be intermittent closures of 20 St. between 20 Ave. and 18 Ave. from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday there will be intermittent closures of 20 Ave. from 19 St. to 20 St.

"This be may inconvenience for residents at times, (but) a benefit to the community by showcasing the quaint, historic feeling of our municipality," the town's administration said to councillors in a briefing

"Administration would like to develop a policy in the near future for dealing with film productions but unfortunately that has not been completed for this television series, the note said.

Although Wynonna Earp has a micro budget, the film's producers are exploring an opportunity to give back something to the community for its hospitality.

Conservations have taken place between the producers and business as well as town hall.

An example of sugges tions being discussed is help with the annual Christmas garland project.



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### FortisAlberta to purchase VNM REA electricity system assets

VNM Rural Electrification Association (REA) members have voted to sell their electricity system assets to FortisAlberta. At a recent special general meeting, 97 per cent of members voted in favour to sell these assets. VNM REA is located in the Barrhead and Westlock County area, northwest of Edmonton.

The sale, valued at \$16.0 million, has been approved by the Alberta Utilities Commission (AUC), the agency responsible for the regulation of electricity distribution utilities in Alberta. VNM REA members, who collectively own the REA's assets, will receive more than \$25,000 for each service. This sale follows the acquisition of Kingman REA by FortisAlberta, also recently approved by the AUC.

"Selling VNM REA's electricity system assets to FortisAlberta is the most appropriate course of action for our members," says Richard Hadley, President, VNM REA. "We are proud of our long history and what we have accomplished, however, times have changed and our membership understands the enormous complexity of running an REA. We are selling our assets to a trusted partner and a qualified and reliable electricity utility and this was overwhelmingly supported by our members."

FortisAlberta has a long-standing relationship with VNM REA and has partnered with them to operate their electricity distribution system for 65 years. "It has been a privilege to serve the VNM REA members since 1950 and work alongside the VNM REA Board of Directors throughout this process," says Phonse Delaney, President and CEO, FortisAlberta. "We appreciate the overwhelming show of support from VNM members and we look forward to continuing to provide safe and reliable electricity distribution service to them as customers of FortisAlberta."

FortisAlberta serves the electricity needs of farms, businesses The Company's focus is the safe and reliable delivery of electricity with more than 120,000 kilometres of power lines

### Council approves **Parkland Regional** Library Board budget

BY FRANK DABBS

Didsbury town council has approved the \$3 million Parkland Regional Library Board operating budget for 2016, a two per cent increase from \$2.9 million in 2015.

The town will pay a \$7.88 per capita as ment or approximately \$38,600, as its share of the cost of the regional system. In 2015 it paid \$7.73 per capita.

Council will see the cost again in its annual budget, which is in the early stage of prepara-tion by the administra-

2016, Parkland expects receive annual grant of \$963,195 and a rural library service grant of \$428,077 as well as membership fees of \$1,637,910 from the municipalities in the system including Didsbury.

For the budget to take effect it requires the approval of member municipalities and the endorsement starts ahead municipal budgeting processes in case some members don't approve and more lobbying is needed to persuade the dissidents to change their minds.

Regional Parkland Library director Ronald Sheppard offered to attend the Didsbury town council meeting if necessary, however the budget is well-supported by councillors and his presence wasn't neces

Director Inez Kosinski said the Didsbury library relies on Parkland staff for collaborative services from book and materitransfers between member libraries and cataloguing of books to laminating of book cov-

"It's economies scale," said Kosinski. economies of

We can do things with the collaboration that we'd have to hire additional staff to do, at a much greater cost.



### AROUND **FOR OCTOBER 20, 2015**

October 24. Didsbury Agricultural Society presents annual Christmas Craft Sale on Saturday, October 24 from 10 am to 4 pm at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church in Didsbury. For more information please contact Jean Flett (403)335-8123 or Laura Krebs (403)335-4252.

October 28. Coffee and Conversation at the Museum from to 3:30 pm. Guest speaker, John Jefferies, talking about beekeeping

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November 1. Redeemer Lutheran Church Turkey Supper. 2300 15 Avenue in Didsbury. 3 to 6 pm. Everyone welcome! Adults: \$12.00; Children 12 and under: \$5.00; Family (Parents with children under 16): \$30.00.

November 5, DHS Fall Band Concert. Thursday, November 5 at 7:00 pm at DHS Gym. Admission by donation

November 9. Library Board Meets at 7 pm. ancy on the Board and meetings are open to the public. If you would like to attend and consider applying to be a

ovember 21. St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women is planning for Saturday, November 21st, their Christmas Pudding Tea and Bake Sale. Begins at 2 pm and runs until 4 m at the Church Hall. Everyone is wel

November 21. The Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce is proud to host "Country Christmas", on Saturday, November 21 from 1pm - 8pm. Take a hayride around town. Rides leave from Didsbury Value Drug Mart and Victoria Square Mall. Stop in at the Train Station, visit with Santa Claus, and get your picture taken with the "Jolly Old Elf". Be sure to visit the Library for some MakeyMakey fun and cider, hot chocolate, and homemade cookies! Best of all is the great feeling you get while shopping in Didsbury.

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### Street must put up with Reimer Plaza traffic

BY FRANK DABBS MVP Staff

Didsbury town council decided Oct. 13 that 16th Street north of 22nd Ave doesn't need additional street control for trafgenerated by Reimer Plaza businesses including Tim Hortons and the Centex gas station.

However the town will build a sidewalk along 16th Ave. to improve pedestrian safety.

The decision came after bylaw officers conducted a study of the traffic problem in the 22nd Ave. area and made a report to council.

The businesses attracting higher traffic volumes along the resi dential street opened in 2013 and 2014.

The town study of traffic and pedestrian vol-umes, vehicle speeds and commercial truck use in violation of the truck route bylaw was conducted after 16th Street residents brought their own traffic count to the Sept. 9 council meeting.

The residents complained about increased traffic volumes, speeds, pedestrian safety and and illegal commercial traffic in the residential area.

The residents disputed a department of public works traffic count during the summer because

it did not include the peak time of 6 - 9 a.m., early-morning commuters use the Tim Hortons double-queue drive-through.

They complained that the traffic count equipment was not installed until the public works crew's workday began.

After the residents' count was presented, council asked municipal enforcement to do a more thorough study.

The bylaw officers borrowed a RADAR data collection unit from Carstairs that counts traffic and records its speed. Using the RADAR unit, they monitored the street for three days then randomly for a week

They recorded traffic of 113 vehicles and 10 pedestrians per hour.

The average traffic speed was 38 kilometres per hour (km/hr) and the 85th percentile, used to judge whether drivers are respecting the speed limit, was 47 km/hr. The speed limit on 16th Street is 50 km/hr.

Although the bylaw officers expected com-mercial truck traffic short-cutting along 16th Street none was recorded during the study period.

Using the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control adopted by council in 2007 as a reference to

guide, the bylaw officers did not recommend additional stop signs including a four-way stop.

They also recommended against reducing the speed limit, a local traffic-only restriction and creating a playground

speed zone because of the lawn bowling club.

Lawn bowling is adult activity and an eightfoot fence surrounds it. so a playground zone is inappropriate administra-tors told council.

Gail Nowlan

asked if council could over-ride the manual, and was told it could do so.

In the end, however, it did not, and accepted the recommendation to build a new sidewalk between 20th Avenue and Highway 582.

Coun. Lavar Adams said that additional trafgenerated by business is a trade-off that Didsbury residents must make to balance economic growth and new development with

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### Colts unbeaten in ten regular season games

BY FRANK DABBS

Weekend victories over southern division rivals Cochrane Generals and High River Flyers extended the Mountain View Colts regular season unbeaten record to ten games.

The Colts command first place in the northern division of the Heritage Junior Hockey League with 20 points; the Red Deer Vipers hold second place with nine points from four wins and

In spite of a third-period hat trick from Conner Rendell and outshooting the Colts 41 to 39, the Generals fell to the Colts 8 to 5 in the Friday night Oct. 16 clash between the two remaining undefeated teams in the Heritage league.

The Colts opened the scoring just one minute into the game when Tyson Schmidt connected on a pass from Colton Anderson

Both teams played chippy hockey and the Colts paid for their parade to the penalty box with three General's power play goals.

With Chad Jamieson penalized for kneeing, Austin Keller tied the game for the Generals on a power play goal.

As the second period opened with Colts forward Evan Ingram in the sin bin for interference, Chad Harrison scored for the Generals.

Four seconds later, Ryan Klink ored a short-handed goal for the

Colts to equalize the score.

At the 15-minute mark of the third eriod, a fight resulted in a four-onfive Generals advantage when Reed Engman was the instigator of fisticuffs when he retaliated against Kurt Thrussell for a vicious check from behind.

Thrussell and Engman were both ejected from the game.

A minute after the fight, The Colts surged into the lead, 3-2, with a goal from Jacob Vander Zaag assisted by Ingram and Ryan Knapp.

As the second period ended, the Generals had a commanding 29-24 lead in shots on goal and Colts goalie



The Mountain View Colts win the face off against the Cochrane Generals as they successfully defend an 8 to 5 lead on Oct. 17

Thomas Della Siega was playing outtanding hockey to keep his team in the lead.

In the third period, the Generals inched into a 4-3 lead with Connor

Rendell's first two goals of the frame. But the Colts tied the score on a power play goal from Austin Pedersen, ssisted by Tyson Schmidt and Colton Anderson.

The three young men on this line as well as leading the Colts in goals scored are, as a threesome, the speediest skaters and have spearheaded this season's remarkable ten-win, no loss

A minute after the Pedersen goal, Mitchell Visser notched an unassisted marker to give the Colts a 5-4 lead, and a minute later Pederson scored the winning goal of the game, assisted again by Schmidt and Anderson.

Rendell completed his hat trick, with the final power-play goal of the 8-5 game.

The Colts blue wall shut down the Generals for the remainder of the game.

Once again the Saturday night game against the High River Flyers, which the Colts won 6 to 5 opened with a goal from Tyson Schmidt, assisted by

Colts 4 Thunder 2

Colts 6 **Lightening 3** 

Colts 8 Generals 5

Colts 6 Flyers 5

Anderson and Petersen

Then for fully a period and a half of play, from the middle of the first to the beginning of the third, the Flyers held the edge.

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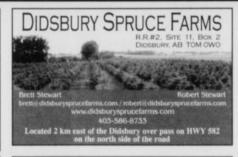
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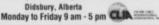
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The Colts looked tired and out of position at times, especially in the econd period, when the Flyers outhustled them.

The Flyers struck with a power play marker by Damon Turner when Schmidt was off for tripping.

They took the lead with a goal at ne end of the period scored by Alex Robbins on a pass from Ty Collins.

The Flyers struck hard in the second eriod, almost stealing the game away from the Colts.

Luka Sokol was penalized for hold-

ing when Konno Dixon scored a shorthanded goal for the Flyers who now led by 3-1.

Ryan Klink narrowed the margin with a goal at mid-period, assisted by Clinton Armitage and Nicholas Miluch.

The Flyers responded with a marker by Ty Collis from Mason Mazur.

Evan Ingram cut the Flyer's lead to 4-3 with a goal at 17:45.

The Flyers responded at 17:59 when Ryan Attwood scored, assisted by Robbins and Taylor Clark.

The goal-scoring flurry at the end the period featured one more Colts' point when Klink scored again. assisted by Colton Anderson and Cole Sutherland to leave the score 5 to 4 in favor of High River.

The third period was a replay of the High River flood.

The Colts put their game back together and swamped the Flyers, scoring four unanswered goals.

Cole Sutherland scored twice and

Evan Ingram and Austin Pederson

The game ended Colts 8 and Flyers

On Oct 9 the Colts beat the Airdrie Thunder in Airdrie by a score of 4 to 2

The Didsbury team was never behind in that game, opening with a goal with two minutes remaining in the first period by Keaton Perigny assisted by Ben Strautman and Ryan Knapp and four minutes into the second period when Cole Sutherland with assists from Chad Jamieson and Nicholas Miluch. Airdrie tied the score with two goals

that came later in the second period scored by Dylan Mccuaig and Clay Murray on a power play when Ryan Knapp of the Colts was ejected from the game for checking from behind. In the third period the Colts scored

two goals against the Thunder.

Tyson Schmidt notched a marker assisted by Colton Anderson and Jack Vergouwen, and Mitch Visser scored assisted by Cole Sutherland and Jacob Vander Zaag.

On Saturday night Oct. 10 the Colts beat the Stettler Lightening by a score of 6 to 3, on goals two goals by Jacob Vander Zaag, Colton Anderson, Quinton Thorburn, Ryan Klink, Ryan Knapp and Ben Strautman.

Derek Muhlbach scored two of Stettler's three goals and the third came from Matt Johannson.

This week Colts face the Airdrie Thunder at the Memorial Complex Oct. 21 and the Strathmore Wheatland in Strathmore on the 24th.



The Mountain View Colts blue wall defends a 6 to 5 score over the High River Flyers in the dying seconds of their game Oct. 16. The Colts won the game.



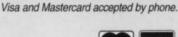
Mountain View Colts lead by Tyson Schmidt (11) storm the High River Flyer's net Oct 17. Seconds later the Colts scored their eighth and final goal of the game.

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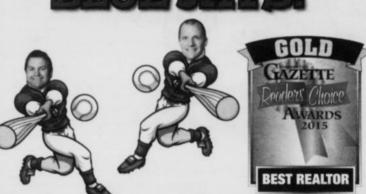
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